The new regulation established with the Court Rome providing for the suppression of a great subtr of holidays in the year throughout the panish dominions is to go into force next Jan-

Since my last despatch there have been no more shocks of earthquake at Santiago.

The Spanish fron-Clas purce to Put Back-Her Rough Experience at Sea. Havaya, Dec. 4, 1867. The Spanish fron-clad Tetuan had to put back

here from sea. Her intention was to go by way of mas to the Canary Islands, but her coals proved insufficient owing to the heavy see against which she had to make head. The Tetnan was in latitude twenty-six degrees thirty-two minutes when she changed her course. A violent wind and very heavy sea caused her to roll in a shocking mainer. The water covered the bulwarks and the force of the sea damaged her hull considerably. For a while she hove to under foresail and The indicators showed that she was heaving about seventy-two degrees. After a con-sultation it was decided that the best course would be to return to Havana. Her rate was six and a half knots per hour.

### THE PRESS TELEGRAMS

The Iron-Ciad Tetunn-Relief for Porto Rico-Exchange Quotations-Provision Market-Arrivals.

Letters received here state that the Spanish iron-class var steamer Tetuan, en route to this port from Spain (?),

has put back, leaking.

The Spanish war steamer Francisco de Asis will sail from this port to-morrow for Porto Rico, there to await the arrival of General Lersundi, the newly appointed Captain General of the Island of Cuba, from Spain, and bring him to this city. There is little doubt that when bring him to this city. There is little doubt that when he arrives here a great demonstration will be made in his honor, as he is personally very popular with all classes. The Francisco de Asia will take out with her to Porto Rico a large quantity of provisions for relief of the sufferers there by the recent fearful tornado.

Bills on London at short sight are selling at 17% a 18 per cent premium, and at long sight at 15% a 15% per cent.

cent.
Potatoes, \$4 25 per bushel; bacon, \$15 per cwt.
Arrived, steamers Morro Castle, from New York, and
Cuba, from New Orleans.

Financial and Commercial Intelligence. HAVANA, Dec. 5, 1867.
The sugar market is without any animation.

Exchange on London closes at 12% a 13 per cent premium; on Paris at ½ per cent discount to par, and on the United States at long sight for currency at 25 a 25½ per cent discount, and for gold at short sight at 3 a 3½ per cent premium.

The provision market is abundantly supplied.

The weather is cool.

### ENGLAND.

President Johnson's Message and Its Effect-The London Times on Mr. Johnson's Post-tion—The Alabama Cialms—The Transatian-tic Mail Contract.

Copious extracts of the Message of President John-on, which were received per cable, are published here

In commenting on the paper the London Times has the following:—"The Message shows that Mr. Johnson has learned nothing. He transcends himself in imprudence. He regards his office as absolute sovereigns do their prerogatives. He forfeits all respect, It is hard to say where the hope of the people of the United States lies between Johnson on the one side and Stevens on the other,"

The other journals use similar language on the sub-

The reference in the President's Message to the Ala-

bama claims, coupled with Lord Stanley's despatch to Mr. Ford on the same subject, has created considerable distrust in financial circles.

In the House of Commons this evening the matte

of the mail contract across the Atlantic came up again for consideration. The government informed the House that the National Steam Navigation Company was one of the unaccepted bidders. That line offered to carry erican mail between New York and Liverpool at the rate of one penny per half ounce, but required fourfailure. By the present contract one pouny per letter is to be paid.

Earl Derby on the Conference Plan-London, Dec. 5-Midnight. In the House of Lords this evening Earl Derby

conference for the settlement of the Roman question until the bases likely to be agreed to by the great

# FRANCE.

the Debate on the Roman Question-M. Thiers in Defence of the Temporal Power-Evacua-

The discussion of the question of French occupancy of Rome was continued in the Corps Legislatif yester-

M. Thiers, in a long speech, defended the policy of the government in preserving the temporal power of the Pope. He characterized General Garibaidi as the falcon with which Italy bunts. All the French troops have left Rome.

Panis, Dec. 5-Evening. In the Corps Legislatif this evening the debate on Italian affairs was continued.

M. Rouher said that without France Italy could not

have saved Rome from revolution.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Dec. 5—Evening.—The regular weekly statement shows that the buillon in the Bank of England has decreased £341,000 sterling since last week. Consols closed at 93%, exclivition, for money. American securities closed at the following prices:—United States five-twenties, weak at 71; Illinois Contral Railway shares, 90%; Eric Railway shares, 47%. NEFORT BOURSE.-FRANKFORT, Dec. 5-Even-d States bonds are quoted at 75% for the

THE FRANKFORT BOCASS.—FRANKFORT, Dec. 1818.—United States bonds are quoted at 75% for the issue of 1882.

LIVERFOOL. COTTOR MARKET.—LIVERFOOL, Dec. 5—

Evening.—The cotton market closed active under a favorable trade report, at a further advance of %6, per th. The sales have been unusually heavy, footing up quite 15,000 baies, including the usual proportion for apscelation and export. Middling upland, 7%d.; middling Orleans, 7%d.

LIVERFOOL, Dec. 5—

Evening.—The market is generally quiet. Corn, however, has declined slightly since last report, and is now quoted at 47% 6d. per quarter for mixed Western. Wheat, 16a, per cental, for white California, and 13s. 1d. for No. 2 Milwaukee red. Flour, 35c. for extra State. Peza, 48a. 6d. per 506 lbs, for Canadian. Barloy, 5s. 4d. per bushel. Onta, 3s. 11d.

LIVERFOOL.

Provisions Market.—Liverpoot, Dec. 5— the market is quiet and steady. The usual uous as follows:—Boef, 112s. 6d. per bbl. for 4. Pork, 70s. for Eastern prime mess. Lard, vt. Chesse, 52s. per cwt. for the highest us. Hacon, 42s. per cwt. for Cumberland

grades of fine. Hacon, 42s. per cwt. for Cumberland out.

Lymbroot. Produces Market.—Liverpoot., Dec. 6.—

Evening.—The market for American and other produce is quiet and without material change in prices. Rosin, 7a. 3d. per cwt. for common North Larolina, and 11a. 5or medium to fine. Petroleum, 2s. per gallon for apirits, and 1a. 3d. for standard white. Oils quiet at £35 for linesed, £39 for whale, and £112 for sporm. Linesed cakes, 68s. 6d. per imperial quarter. Tallow. 4ds. per cwt. for American. Spirits turpentine, 27s. 3d. per cwt. Cloverseed, 39s. do. for American red.

London Markets.—London, Dec. 6—Noon.—Whale oil £39 per 222 gallons. Sperm oil, £112 per toc. Linesed oil, £38 per ton. Linesed cakes, £11 for this oblong. Personeum Market is duil, and prices tave declined to 44f. 50c. for Pennsylvania and Canada reduced.

# EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Disagram at Sma.—Livenroot, Dec. 5.—The bark Bumboldt, Captain Gerdes, which left Baltimore on the 25th of October last for Amsterdam, with a cargo of tobacco, was recently lost off the coast of Holicad. No Carther particulars are received. Livenroot, Dec. 5.—The bark Vesta was lost off the Chinese coast (no date). No other particulars have nome to hand.

## OHIO

Heavy Verdict Against Whiskey Dealers in Cincinnati.

Oncomer, Dec. 5, 1887.

In the case of the United States against Chaffee & Co., Shiskey distillers, against whom charges of fraud upon the government are fileged, the jury have returned a yearles of \$253,000 in favor of the government.

VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. receedings of the State Convention-Dispute Regarding the Oath to Se Taken by the Delegator.

Regarding the Cath to Se Taken by the Delegatos.

Washington, Dec. 5, 1867, If o'Clock P. M.

Intelligence from Richmond, Va., states that in the Convention to-day Mr. Marye, conservative, offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee who should advertise for proposition to do the printing of the Convention. A substitute offered by Mr. Clements, range, and voted down, when Mr. Hawkhurst, radical, offered the following as a substitute:

Resolved. That the President appoint a committee of five to receive propositions for the printing ordered by the Convention and report; provided that no propositions to entertained from parties, or any one acting in their bengif, who cannot take the oath of office prescribed by the act of Congress of July 2, 1862.

Mr. Hawkhurst said it was evident that the dominant party in the Convention was to have the power of be-

party in the Convention was to have the power of be-stowing the offices and patronage of the Convention, and it might as well be made known at the commencement that it would require a compliance with the provisions of his resolution in bestowing the offices. Mr. Gisson, conservative, of Giles, said he was pained

Mr. Ginson, conservative, of Giles, said he was pained to see so intolerant a spirit manifested at such an early stage of the proceedings. The Convention had been called for the purpose of reconstructing the State, and he was very sorry to see such a disposition as that manifested by Mr. Hawxhurst breaking forth to disturb the harmony of the Convention and to prevent the accomplishment of the end for which it was called.

A resolution on the same subject was offered by Mr. Platte, and Mr. Hawxhurst withdrew his.

It was evident from the temper-of the house when the resolution was offered that the patronage of the Convention would be bestowed only on those who could take the oath indicated.

A resolution requiring the efficers and members of the Convention to be sworn was offered by Mr. Hine, radical. He was asked what oath would be required, and replied that he supposed the oaths prescribed by the reconstruction acts of Congress would have to be taken by all who hoped to retain seats in the Convention. This would exclude a large majority of the conservative members. The vote on the resolution was not pressed, and it was laid on the table.

The President of the Convention does not think that these oaths, though prescribed by the reconstruction acts of Congress, should be required of members, and says he will be very sorry if the Convention shall decide to do so. General Schofield will prebably have the matter referred to him, and will prescribe the oath to be taken by officers and members.

The negro members have thus far had little to say. The Convention is far below the usual standard of such bodies in the State in point of statesmanship and general intelligence. The President appears totally unacquainted with the duties of his position, and the other officers are equally uninformed as regards their duties. There has been a good deal of talk, but thus far the proceedings have been harmonious.

I am informed that in regard to the convention General Schofield is not in favor of requiring an oath that goes farthe to see so intolerant a spirit manifested at such an early

rai Schotleid is not in favor of requiring an oath that goes farther than the constitutional amendment of Congress would exact.

The elience of negro members to-day is accounted for by the fact that a cancus of white radicals was held last night, and the colored delegates were requested to be lookers on in Venice until they learned to speak as belitted grave legislators. This action was taken in consequence of the following speech of Lewis Lindsey on the subject of electing a stenographic reporter:

Mistrat Principant—I hope on dis late hour ob de struggle that old Virginny have been imperilled that no free thinkin man can suppose for a moment dat we desires to misripersint de idee dat we can't qualify de ability of de stenography for dis Convention. I hope st'y good thinkin gentieman will observe de necessity of havin a stenogaphy, and dat dex will be willing in deasire to gain de ability of de common welt of Verginny to see dat de gentieman is justly desarve. I hope, sir, dat ev'y gentieman will now see de necessity of having de stenogerphy, so dat wegcan den be able to understand de principles of dar proposition.

## ALABAMA.

Proceedings of the Reconstruction Conven-tion-The Constitution Adopted, and to be Submitted in February, Montgowert, Dec. 5, 1867.

Morraowers, Dec. 5, 1867.

The Reconstruction Convention to day adopted an ordinance providing for the submission of the constitution to the registered voters on the 4th of February, 1868, said election to be held at places to be prescribed. members of the General Assembly, members of Congress and all State and county officers to be elected at the same time the constitution is submitted; said elec-tion to be conducted under the same regulations and by the same persons as the election on the constitution; the election returns to be made to the President of the

the election returns to be made to the President of the Convention, who shall give certificates to the persons elected; State and county officers to assume their duties as soon as the State is admitted into the Union, and to hold them for the legal terms, commencing from the date of the first general election after the admission of the State. The General Assembly elected under this ordinance is to assemble in Montgomery on the 18th of March, 1863.

The vote of the passage of the ordinance was—yeas, 65; nays, 13. By this ordinance the election is under the complete control of the military. The Convention will request the commander of this military district to enforce its provisions.

The stricle on franchise has been amended so that all persons are disfranchised who are disqualified from holding office by the proposed amendment to the constitution, known as the fourteenth article, and those who have been disqualified from registering to vote for delegates to the Convention under the reconstruction proposed by Congress, and accept the political equality of all me: before the law, provided that the General Assembly shall have power to remove the disabilities incurred under this clause.

Greeley and Wilson Ashamed of the Radicals in the Convention.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 5, 1867.

Mr. Greeley recently wrote to Senator Wilson to exert his influence to restrain the Alabama Convention from adopting extreme measures. Senator Wilson writes General Swayne that the policy pursued by the Convention in legislating for divorces and in other ways trans-cending their authority and the ultra speeches of Mr. Bingham and men of that class are doing great injury to reconstruction and bringing odium on the republican party.

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The final vote on the adoption of the constitution was taken late this evening, land resulted—year, 67; nays, 10; absent and not voting, 23.

Mr. SEMPLE, of Montgomery, presented a protest signed by fifteen members, some of whom are absences. The protest was ordered to be spread on the journal, but the names of the absentees who signed were atricken off. I wo other members gave notice that they would present a protest to-unorrow. One has been presented previously by a sick member, which makes eventeen members who protest against the constitution.

The Convention will probably adjourn to-morrow.

# LOUISIANA.

The Reconstruction Convention—A Lucid Resolution of Thunks to Congress—The Coming Constitution Not to be Tinkered by Future Conventions.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5, 1867.

The Constitutional Convention yesterday that the per diem and compensations allowed members be reduced one half after the thirtieth day from assembling. The year and mays were called for, and it was rejected-47 to 37.

was rejected—17 to 37.

The following resolution (which is copied literally from the official report) was presented and referred to the Committee on Bill of Rights:

Reso ved, That the loyal people of the State of Louislana, from as long experience under the white man bondage in his sizin, present our thanks to the Thirty ninh and Fortieth Congress; and further, that we endorse every deiteration for the oppressed races of the State, and are also thankful to the radical friends throughout the United States, and elsewhere on the face of the globe. We furthermore pray that the convention assembled to deliberate thoroughly upon the poor oppressed people under the same basis of Congress of 1567, that all men are created equal and therefore citizens.

A resolution to levy a tax of fifty cents per gallon on all spirits, alcoholic and distilled liquors soid in the State during the year 1888, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Convention, was referred to the State during the year account on, was referred the expenses of the Convention, was laid over under the Figure Committee.

A preamble and resolution was laid over under the rules, to the effect that—
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rules, to the effect that—
Whereas, the republican party of the United States is now preparing itself for the last great struggle which is forever to determine the question of equal political and civil rights of all its cutterns and whereas, the Rapublican Congressional Committee has been the chief tarumentality of the republican party for the dissemination of its principles as the organization of its voters in all the unreconstructed States; and whereas, the Hon. Thomas W. Conway the chest creamizer and representative of said committee, is to the Southern States.

Resolved. That he is hereby invited to deliver an address in this hall on the situation of the country, at such time as he may select.

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To-day a resolution was referred to the Committee on
the Draft of the Constitution, that no legislative body
herester in general assembly shall have power to
armend or annul any article of this constitution; nor
shall they have any right to call another convention in
the State of Louisiana before a period of seventy years,
dated from the day of the adoption of said constitution.

The Jury Lists-Order of General Hancock Leaving the Qualifications of Jurors to be Decided by the Courts. NEW OSLEAMS, Dec. 5, 1807.

General Hancock has issued the following order re-roking paragraph two of Special Order No. 125, which provided for the immediate revision of jury lists to ex-clade all citizens not registered voters under the Recon-

struction acts:—
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Emittor 2. The true and proper use of military power,
besides defending the national honor against foreign

nations is to uphold the laws and civil go the secure to every person residing among the secure to disperson the secure to every person to present all the secure to every secure secure to eve

military order numbered Special Order 125, current series, from these headquarters, issued on the 24th of suggests, A. D. 25th, relative to the qualification of persons to be placed on the jury list of the State of Louisians to determine who shall not be juroys, appartains to the legislative power, and, until the act in existence regulating this subject shall be amended or changed by the department of the civil government which the constitutions of all the States under our republican system vest with that power, it is deemed best to carry out the will of the people as expressed in the last legislative act upon this subject. The qualification of a juror under the law is a proper subject for the decision of the courts. The Commanding General in the discharge of the trust reposed in him will maintain the just power of the judiciary, and is unwilling to permit the civil authorities and laws to be embarrassed by military interference, and it is an established fact that the administration of justice in the ordinary tribunals is greatly embarrassed by the operations of paragraph No. 2, Special Orders No. 125, current series, from these headquarters. It is ordered that said paragraph, which relates to the qualifications of persons to be placed on the jury lists of the State of Louisians, be and the same is hereby revoked, and that the trial by jury be henceforth regulated and controlled by the constitution and civil laws, without regard to any military order herestofore executed from these headquarters. By command of

Conservative Convention at Macon.
Macon, Dec. 5, 1867. The Conservative Convention met at eleven o'clock his morning. It is one of the largest bodies over asthis morning. It is one of the largest bodies over assembled in the State, every section and nearly all the counties being represented. Hon. B. H. Hill was elected President by acclamation. His speech was able, elequent and conservative, and was loudly appleuded. The following Vice Presidents were elected:—W. T. Thompson, of the First Congressional district; Mr. Warren, of the Second; W. F. Wright, of the Third; Ira E. Duprese, of the Fourth; Judge A. R. Wright, of the Fifth; A. Graham, of the Sixth, and General A. R. Wright, of the Seventh. A committee of fifteen was appointed to prepare business, and the Convention adjourned to three o'clock P. M.

The Convention passed most of the afternoon in listening to speeches from Judge Wright and General Wright.

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Wright.
The Business Committee at a late hour made a report, which was discussed till ten o'clock to-night, when it was recommitted, and the Convention adjourned till

### MISSOURI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Alleged Murder at Alton-A Flour Mili Burned at Douglas-Delegates to the Dis-tillers' Convention-Seizure of Contraband

Considerable excitement prevails in Alton over a horrible murder perpetrated there yesterday. Two men, named Samuel Cabell and William Skinner, together with a man named Patrick Donohoe, were sitting at a able, engaged in a game of cards, when an alter arose, and the lie passed between the parties, Cabell and Skinner, as we understand it, being against Dono-hoe. Words led to blows, at which point a bystander

and Skinner, as we understand it, being against Donohee. Words led to blows, at which point a bystander stepped between the contestants, but Cabell reached round him with a knife in his hand and stabbed Donohee to the heart, being incited thereto by Skinner. Donohee lived but about ten minutes after receiving the injury.

Great excitement was manifested last evening by the Irish citizons on learning of the murder Crowds of them remained in the vicinity of the jail until a late hour, and threats were made of summarily averaging the death of Donohoe.

The brick steam flouring mill belonging to Eugene Umfrid, in the town of Douglas, St. Clair county, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$60,000; insured in eastern offices for \$35,000.

The legitimate whiskey dealers have appointed delegate to attend the National Convention of distillers, to be held in Washington next week. Considerable agitation exists here us to a so-called whiskey ring, engaged, it is represented, in selling whiskey at less than the tax. The authorities here received information lately that a large load of contraband whiskey was enroute to St. Louis, and set a patrol on guard to catch it. Lean night several drayloads were discovered leaving the levee under suspicious circumstances. The draymen were followed, and 200 barrels seized in an obscure warehouse. There is a rumor affoat that this was a decoy, and that while the detectives followed the drays 300 barrels were landed elsewhere and secreted. This morning United States Marshal Rogers seized ten barrels of whiskey shipped from Rockut. The extensive distillery of H. S. Sperry, at Pekin, Ill., has also been seized by government.

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An Alleged New York Swindler Arrested in St. Lauis-Proposed Contest for Pile's Sent

About the middle of November a man named Adam Surnett, representing himself as a miner from Montana deposited with a broker in New York a bag purporting to contain \$75,000 in gold bars. Eurnett subsequently purchased \$5,000 worth of jewelry on credit, the tact of his having this gold being vouched for by the broker. Getting possession of the jewelry, Burnett immediately disappeared, leaving the bag behind, which on being opened was found to contain nothing but lead. Howas arrested here to-day and a large portion of the

He was reseated here to-day and a large portion of the jewelry and nearly \$20,000 in money was recovered. He will start for New York to-morrow in custody of officer Gook, of the St. Louis police.

Thomas Pananau, clerk of Martin Cary, United States Revenue Collector at Vicksburg, Miss., was arrested here to-day on the charge of absconding from Vicksburg with a large amount of money embezsied from the Collector's office. Nearly \$5,000 were found on the person of his wife, who is connected with one of the most respectable families of St. Louis.

Hon, John Hogao and Colonel Switzler left for Washington to-day, where the former will content the seat of General Pile, who represents the First Congoessional district of this State, and the latter that of hir, Anderson, who represents the Ninth district.

# NEW YORK.

Appointment by Governor Fenton. Albany, Dec. 5, 1867.

Governor Fenton has appointed Salmon Shaw, of Buffalo, a Commissioner of the Niagara frontier police dis-trict, in place of James Adams, resigned.

Arrest of Burgiars at Hudson.
Husson, Dec. 5, 1867.
Two desperate burgiars were arrested in Causan, in this county, yesterday, who have been operating in that town and Chatham. One proves to be Adam Ecole, an town and channam. One proves one database assessment of the control of the contro

SCHENECTADY, Doc. 5, 1867.

The locks at the terminus of the level have been working slowly during the day at a great disadvantage, from the ice forcing itself into and around them. We learn from Canal Commissioner Dorn, who has just re-turned from a personal inspection of the Eric Canal turned from a personal inspection of the Eric Canal from Rome to Troy, that navigation is suspended at Rome and Utica in consequence of the heavy auchorice, two and three feet in depth in some instances. At Schenectady the loc breaks are in full operation and boats are slowly passing the city. The locks from here to the head of the sixteen tocks are manned with a full force, and are making fair progress with leakage under existing circumstances, with the mercury at twenty-sight and the loc from two to four inches in thickness. The canal is doing all that should be reasonably expected. Should the weather moderate and continue so until saturday night all the boats east of the city will reach tide water.

The water has been raised on this and the long level, so that if the ice were away there would be no trouble. We hear nothing from the blockade at Rome. Boys are skating on the canal.

# MASSACHUSETTS.

Terrific Boiler Explosion at Fall River.

Fall River, Dec 5, 1867.

The main building of the Globe print works in this city was destroyed by fire at half-past six o'clock this morning. It contained eix printing machines and a large quantity of printed goods unfinished. The fire was caused by the explosion of a steam botter. The boiler house was entirely demollahed, and the boiler thrown a distance of two hundred yards. Another boiler was driven through the wail of the main building, which is of stone and two feet thick, making a break forty feet wide and the entire height of the building. Two or three other boilers were blown into the air, and descending on the roof of the dye house smashed it completely in. Scarcely had the explosion occurred when the entire building was in fiames. The other buildings connected with the establishment were saved. Honry Pierce, a fireman, who was sitting in front of the boiler, was blown out by the concussion, a mass of material fell upon him, breaking his ribs and bruising him severely. Hannah Murphy, and eighteen years, who was passing the mill, was struck by a flying missile and sustained a fracture of the skull. A house was struck, by a portion of the explosed boiler and badly shattered, the inmates narrowly secaping with their lives, Terrific Boiler Explosion at Fall River.

## CHARLES DICKENS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Mr. Dickens' Third Rending in Boston-"Nicholas Nickleby" and "Boots at the Holly Tree Iun."

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Mr. Dickens read that portion of "Nicholas Nickleby" which recounts the hero's sejourn at Dotheboy's Hall, including the personalities of Squeers, Mrs. Squeers, Mrs. Squeers, Mrs. Squeers, Mrs. Squeers, Mrs. Squeers is a revolting and offensive character, very faintly lighted by some touches of grim humor, but not sufficiently so to make him an agreeable person to meet, so that in this case the impersonation was if anything too real; so also was the delineation of Smike. The wonderful loyalty of the artist to his subject made the picture painful, and the perception of the actor's skill was lost in the wounded sympathies of his sudience. Though less pleasing than some others, this reading affords a notable instance of the range of the reader's power, running minute by minute from the affected simplicity of the lisping Miss Squeers to the broad, coarse outbursts of the bolaterous Yorkahireman. An impression given by the entertainment is that of most thorough and accurate study. There are but few actors on the stage who, playing but one part, are so earnest or so successful in the effort to throw saide their own peculiarities and adopt those of the character they personate. Many can do this but to small extent, yet few have the fidelity to this art to make the effort fairly, and show what capabilities in this way they would have. We have seen but few actors who would do so much to present the ideal of one character in an evening as Mr. Dickens does to present wently, and if actors and actresses would attend his entertainments as so many lessons, his visit might have an excellent effect on the mimic art in this country. "Boots at the Holly Tree Inn." was read in a style that made that quaint piece of fancy quite a fairy tale.

which recounts the hero's sojourn at Dotheboy's Hall,

A Workingmen's Organ Turns Democratic— Niurine Disasters on Lake Huron. DETROIT, Dec. 5, 1867. The Daily Union, heretofore published in the interest

of the workingmen, has raised the democratic flag and declared its purpose hereafter to support the principles declared its purpose hereafter to support the principles of the democratic party. The Union says the workingmen have lost interest in their own cause and have allowed the association to go by default.

The propelier Portsmouth, ashroe on Middle Island, Lake Huron, has been stripped and shandoned. She was covered with lee and it was found impossible to more her.

The schooner Two Fannies, with lumber, from Chicago, is ashroe near Alperia, on Lake Huron, and lies in a very daugerous position.

### ILLINOIS.

Fatal Railrond Accident.
AURORA, Dec. 5, 1867.

on, three miles east of Aurora, struck a wagon crossing the track, containing two ladies and one gentleman. One of the ladies was instantly killed and the gentleman was so seriously injured that he will probably not recover.

## COLORADO. The Removal of the Capital to Denver.

The House of Assembly has passed the bill providing for removing the capital of this Territory to Denver by

seventeen majerity, and it will pass the Upper House to CALIFORNIA.

Inauguration of Governor Haight-Marine

Intelligence. San Francisco, Dec. 5, 1867. Governor Haight was inaugurated to-day. The steamship Moses Taylor sailed to-day for San Juan the ship Cape Horn, from Liverpool, has arrived here.

# CANADA.

Advance in Commercial Bank Stock. Montseat, Dec. 5, 1867.

The Commercial Bank stock has advanced five per

cent, and is now quoted at 25 a 30. It is stated that all the banks in Quebec and Ontario will apply to Parliament at its second season for extension of charters. The whole banking question will then come up for consideration.

# ALONG THE HUDSON.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Case of Richard Lewis, the Murderer of Rev. J. C. Richmond-The Prisoner Plends Guitty to the Charge of Mansinghter in the Fourth Degree, and is Sentenced to Ope Year and Four Months' Confinement in

Sing Sing. Populkenram, Dec. 5, 1867. A large concourse of people assembled in the court room of the Supreme Court Circuit in this city to-day to hear the final disposition of the case of Richard Lewis, indicted for the murder of Rev. J. C. Richmond. It will be remembered that Lowis was once tried, convicted and sentenced to be hing for the crime; but his coun-

be remembered that Lowis was once tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung for the crime; but his counsel, Homer A. Nelson succeeded in securing a stay of proceedings, when afterwards the case was carried to the Court of Appenis at Albany, and Lewis was granted a new trial. He appeared in court at ten o'clock this morning accompanied by Jailer Palmer He attracted general attention. He was attired in a black frock coat, black vest and light pants, and wore a gold badge on his breast.

At the proper time the District Attorney celled the case up, when Mr. Nelson stated that the prisoner would plead guilty to the charge of manufaugher in the fourth degree. The Court accepted the ples, when Mr. Nelson made an eloquent speech in the prisoner's behalf, and presented a petition signed by several hundred prominent citizens of Dutchess county, asking the court to be merciful in the sentence.

The District Attorney said that although public sentiment appeared to favor Lewis now it would be different if the dead body of Richmond laid before the Court.

The clerk then propounded the usual questions to the prisoner, closing with the query "Have you anything to say the sentence of the law should not be pessed upon you?" to which Lewis said, "I have nothing to say the sentence of the law should not be pessed upon you?" to which Lewis said, "I have nothing to say; be as merciful as you possibly can."

Judge Barnard then addressed Lewis in a feeling manner and with great solemnity, closing by saying, "The soutence of the law is that you be confined at hard labor in the state Prison at Sing Sing for the term of one year and six months." During the rendering of the Judge's remarks the entire audience rose to their feet and remained assaiding till the sentence was completed.

Lewis appeared to Sing Sing this week. The sentence gives general satisfaction.

Reported Offer of the Chief Command of the Ailled Pacific Forces to Genera: Mosquera. The Republica, of Popayan, states that a special envoy had been sent from the government of Peru to offer General Mosquera the chief command of all the allied

# AMUSEMENTS.

Still another draid Dechess in the fold! Last night Mile. Longchamps took Toste's place, the latter being indisposed. The new aspirant to the decal honers of Offenbach acted with animation and spirit, and threw much soquetry and vivacity into the merry rôle. Considering that it was the first time are ever escayed the character in public, her reduction of it gives the character in public, her reduction of it gives promise of the fortunately. Offenbach is very moderate in his demands; for vocal ability, and, although in her case it is rather limited, yet there is sufficient sparkle and delat is it for the part. The acting of General Boum, Prince Paul and Baron Puck in the conspirators score is a remarkable contrast to what may be writinesed in some of our leading American theatres. Every liste detail of tone, gesture and action is so carafully studied by these three admirable actors that there is nothing left for suggestion, and yet they contrive to introduce some new feature cach night. It would be worth the while of some of the managers of the theatrest to send their soi disast stars to learn what true acting is from those artistes. There is one department of "La Grande Duchesse" that sadly needs improvement. The leader of the orchestra seems to have but fow ideas of the responsibility of his position beyond drowning the vocal parts with the full power of the orchestra than harmonious, and imperatively cutting short the best points in the songs of the principal characters. It is a common complaint in our theatres that the orchestra is the last thing a manager thinks of, and that the process materials are placed in the hards of an incompetent leader to distort operatic or dramatic music in all kinds of shapes. Surely, it is time to put a stop to it.

The Golden Branch at the Academy of Music. On Tuesday evening Mr. de Pol and his combination ballet troups, which really comprises a larger number of premières danseuses than ever before appeared on the American stage, took possession of the Academy of Music. In the spectacular fairy world with which our public has become so familiar migratious and transforations cease to surprise, and the arrival of Terpsichore at the Academy of Music was welcomed by a large and fushionable assembly of spectators, It is to be hoped that the change of name from "The Devil's Auction" to "The Golden Branch" will prove auspicious. Other changes in this spectacle have been made, particularly in the costumes and scenery. The magte fairy fountain was an extremely brautiful exhibition of "water, crystal, chemical effects and chaste living statuary." We missed the two tail fine looking female centaurs who have been replaced by an old pashs, Signor Ronzani, his guards and pages. The latter, by the by, in most un-Oriental fashion, take off their caps instead of their shoes in honor of their master. The "village" to which Rosemary conducts her half-transformed Jack is superjatively gorgeous. What new Jerusalems the "clittes" must be in those latitudes! One more change the public would be grateful for—namely, the omission of all the stupid, wearisome dialogue which we must endure for the sake of enjoying the veritable chief attraction of the evening—such danoing as we have rarely witnessed in this country since the days of Fanny Elisler. Mile. Moriscothi was recognized by all connoissours as a dansetus of the purest and highest classical school. She is a living impersonation of the poetry of motion. Her skilful grace and her exquisite pantomime cannot fail to educate the public cye to a higher standard. Mile, Schike, with her prodigious diam, especially in the Hungarian polka, which will henceforth be associated with her name, was applauded with the same enthusiasm that always greated her at Banvard's. Like Mile, Tostée, in the "Grande Duchesso." Mile, Schike, with her mittle diables au corps, has fairly taken the town by storm. Mile, Lupo is a superb dansette. Sig. Lupo's tours de force are marvellous. Mile, Bohike, with her mittle diables are corps, has fairly taken the town by storm. Mile, Lupo is a superb dansette. Sig. Lupo's tours de force are marvellous. Mile, Bohike, with her mittle diables and other precious gifts. There were benuques chough "to go round" from Stella, Queen of Nymphs (Mile, Morlacchi, to Capit (little Baretta, without omitting Rossmary, Miss Fanny Stocqueler; or Arnoid's sweethe 'The Golden Branch's will prove auspicious. changes in this spectacle have been made, particularly in

Steinway Hall.
Oscar Pfeiffer, the celebrated South American planist, gave his farewell concert last night at Steinway Hall, prior to his departure for the East and West. He was sisted by his concert troupe, consisting of Madame assisted by his concert troups, consisting of Madamo Guditta Altieri, coprano, who seemed to have recovered the full powers of her highly dramatic and cultivated voice, and sang the cavatina from "Simon Boccanegra" and Loder's song. "There's a path by the river," in excellent style; Bernard Listeman, voluniat; william Formes, bartone; S. P. Warren, organist, and Fritz Listeman, accompanist. Mr. Pfeiffer's broad, massive Vienna school of playing, with which he evokes tones from the grand plano of a degree of sonority, clearness and sympathetic expression such as is rarely attainable by planists nowadays, was displayed to advantage in his opera fantasies and a charming little polks of his own composition. There is nothing sensational about his playing; the true artists sings out from every note.

HOM. MAS. YELVERTON AT THE BROCKLYN INSTITUTE. The Hon. Mrs. Yelverton has returned from the sucessful provincial tour undertaken by her after recover ing from the indisposition which interrupted her read-ing in New York. Last evening she read to a sympathetic audience at the Brooklyn Institute a number of choice selections from Tennysop, Longfellow, Mr. Erowning, Jean Ingelow, Hood and Reade, together guid man at o'en." The programme comprised, besides this piece, "The Laty Clare," "The Wreck of the Hasperus," "A Man's Requirements," "The High Tide, or Milking Song," "The Bridge of Sighs," "Sheridan's Ride," and "The Bachelor's Dream." Sheridan's Ride" was rendered with a spirit and force that were heartily appreciated. "The Bachelor's Dream" was deservedly encored, and "Hame Bachelor's Dream' was deservedly encored, and "Hame cam hame our guid man at e'en" was applicated at almost every verse. Mrs. Yelverton's style of reading is thoroughly English, with its clear, curi enunciation; but her Continental education leads her to embroider it with a variety of musically modulated tones, to which the American ear is somowhat unaccustomed. Ferhapa it is for this reason that she was somowhat severely judged by our metropolitan critics. A semaler hall than that in which she made her first appearance in this city is more favorable to her voice, which nevertheless, is of great compass as well as sewetness Mrs. Yelverton, we understand, purposes, after reading in Hartford, New Haven and a few other. New England towns, to begin at Philadelphia an extensive tour through the Middle States, the South and the West. From the applicase which she won last night in Brook-lyni it is not too much to expect that she will have throughout the Union more than a mere success de curio-sis. And there is no doubt that the book about America which she has engaged to write for an Edinburg publisher will be full of piquant and original observations. Mr. Diokens' new "American Notes" may be more mechantes, but not more spiritualize than the "American Notes" of the Hon. Mrs. Yelverton.

# BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

Vernict is the Recent Fatal. Accident on the Fulton Avenus Line—The inquest on the body of James Morrow, who was thrown from a wagon and fatally injured on the 27th of November by colliding with one of the Fulton avenue cars, was concluded on Wednesday evening, when the jury found the following verdict:—"That James Morrow came to his death by being thrown from his wagon in coming in collision with car No. 55 of the Fulton avenue line, on the 27th day of November, 1867, and wa, the jurors, censure the Brooklyn City Railroad Company for not instructing their employes more specifically in their duties, and also the conductor, George Dennis, for not stopping the car and ascortaining the extent of the damage done by the collision." With this intelligent verdict in a matter involving the question of responsibility for the life of a human being, the jurors no doubt feel that they have sequitted themselves nobly in the eyer of the community, whereas in reality they attach no penalty in the matter to anybody. As for the censure of the railroad company by the "coroner's quest," it signifies but little so far as practical good can come of it. The city corporation in question will no doubt pay no more head to this latter mid censure than they have to the hundred and one similar rebuxes for their carelesaness in the management of the road and their disregard of public safety. VERDICT IN THE RECEST FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PULTON

General Mosquera the chief command of all the allied isnd forces in the war against Spain. The envoy is intrested, moreover, with the power to confer upon the "gran general Colombian" the title of "Grand Marshal and Commander-in-Chief." Although this report seems almost incredible, it is neverthelese true that when kinesquera was sentenced to four years' banishment he chose Peru as the land of his exile.

MEETING OF WOOLLEN MANUFACTUREAS.

A meeting of the National Association of Woollen Manufacturers assembled at the St. Nicholas hotel last evening. Leading manufacturing enterprises in the country were fully represented, and hearty and unnincrease action was taken in response to the proposition of the National Wool Growers' Association, tately in sension at Pittaburg, to unite in a grand national exposition of the held carry next season in some Western city—Chicago, R. Louis, Chosinnati or Cleveland—local compotition tening invited.

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the ran into the street, when a gentleman passing the time teck off her burning cleak, and she immediate ran to her home without, it is believed, sustaining a injury beyond a fright and the loss of her cleak.

The Lose Island Historical Society.—The regulation time, ting of the Long Island Historical Society was he has even in it is chapel of the Packer Institute that even it is and after the usual routine business was transacted an interesting paper was read by Jobs Lord, LL. D., won the life and character of Edmand Burks.

## WEST CHESTER.

SUICIDE AT MORRISANIA. -Quite a sensation bes been Stictor at Monniable. Quite a sensation has been occasioned in the village of Morrisania in consequence of the suicide of a young ma. Tied man named Henry Myers, proprieter of a grocery s. Ore on the corner of Washington avenue and Fifth street, which took place on Wednesday atternoon. The body of the infortunate man was discovered in a string posture, in the stable, showing marks of having been strangulated by a sicander cord. It is generally supposed he was incised to combinit the right act through some, trouble in the family circle. He had been married only a year.

Serious Accident at Hallan Bridge.—Vesterday afternoon Hugh Mason, a workman employed on a spile

afternoon Hugh Mason, a workman employed on a spile driver near the bridge, while arranging some portion of the tackie suddenly lost his balance and 4 fell among a lost of stones, sustaining injuries of a seriou, a character about the head and logs. He was speedily conveyed to his residence in 14th street, North New York, where he was attended by a medical gentieman.

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT PORT RICHMOND, STE, TEN ISLAND.

A shooting affair took place in the barron, a of E. T. Oakley, about eight o'clock on Wadnesday evening, with, it is feared, fatal results. A man names Michael

With, it is feared, latal results. A man among Wall entered the barroom and called for some w, liskey. The bartender, Frank Coffy, made some rema ks on the quantity Wall was taking, when an alterests, n ensued, and Wall, it is alleged, drew a pistol and shot Coffy, the ball passing through the breast and half-br. Eadle, who attended the wounded man, consistent in the injuries fatal. Wall was yeaterday taken bed years Justice Hagerty, who committed him without bait. PROBABLE MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5, 1867.

A midnight on the 4th inst. Charles Winters, the seper of a sailors boarding houss, was assented and terribly stabbed and cut with a knife in the hands of a sailor named William Brophy, aline McCarty. His left-cye was nearly desiroyed by a gash extending from the nose to the ear. There was also a wound in the nock three inches long. Winters is now in a precarious condition. Brophy has been arrested. He says that he acted in seif-defence. THE WEEKLY HERALD. The Chenpest and Rest Newspaper in the Country.
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